Migratory Fish Schooling for Journey South Afford Fine Sport in Surf.

PLEASURES OF CAMPING

By ALEXANDER STODDART.

Fall is a delightful time to go to the andy beaches of New Jersey and cast ut into the clues, holes and channels thete migratory fish congregate and try or the big one out of Nature's grab bag. Offe of the delights of surf fishing that you never can tell when you will raw a prize. It is the uncertainty of ing that lures the angler to go gain and again. If one could be sure fratching say a channel bass any day here would be no special incentive to go. There are members of the Asbury ark Fishing Club that have sought triped bass for years and have never much one. There is Dr. J. W. Droogan the bass of the same of th resught one. There is Dr. J. W. Droogan of Westchester, who has been on the tried of channel bass for four years, making spring and fall one week trips, fetting day and night, with additional week end trips during the summer, and bough he has succeeded in taking big harks, blues, weakfish and enormous fuke, yet has not experienced the joy of naving a channel bass hanging on his

the other hand there is Dr. R. J d, a good trout fisherman, who, be-in the neighborhood of Jersey surf-ling, tried his luck, and on his first landed a channel bass that was one the prize winners of the 1917 Field ad Stream contest. Surf fishing can be indulged in within

city limits, as at Ocean City, at typical fishermen's hotels like Gus Wittkamp's at Corson's Inlet, Sunset Inn at Barne-City, or one may camp out in places ere there is no habitation of any sort save the life saving stations, at New In-let and Little Beach, noted grounds for big surf swimmers.

Surf Anglers Sociable Sort.

At all of these places and such other all known grounds as Avalon, Seaside irk, Holgate, Ship Bottom, Beach en and Harvey Cedars, surf anglers er. Everybody knows everybody Surf fishermen are sociable; they give the other fellow the killing of the moment provided he has none. Al Olches once found the oppo-

within a brief time and although o one calls Dr. F. C. Raynor Frank, sey do term him "Doc." For these en are merely boys grown up and the ignity that goes with town life is brown into the discard when the men on the beach, light their pipes.
out the squid or mossbunker or

To print the names of these surf has ers would be like ripping a page from the membership of the Asbury Park, Ocean City, Belmar and Midland fishing clubs, Anglers Club of New York, New York and Long Island Casting clubs, United Anglers Lergue and even the Cotton Thread Fishing Club of America, inc., has Jimmie Buchanan and Tom Cleary, who use cotton thread on bay ary, who use cotton thread on bay ish but the stronger line when they seek big game fish of the sea like the sing, tarpon, channel bass, striped bass

nel bass fishermen like Claude A. Leavitt, Jr., Joe Cawthorn, Hulit, Robert H. Corson, J. M. William Moeller, Edward bel, E. W. Pickford, Churchill Hun-Leeds, Charles H. Wells, William Barth, Lumberland, Forestburg and Bethel, and Howard Kain and Matt Stratton are for-

Surf Men Adventurers.

And when they learn of a new hole where the fish congregate for the good of all they pass the word along, as Hartle Phillips did with New Inlet and pheasants. Claude Holgate with Little Beach, where be killed. m one time Sid Held of Washington. D. C., caught seven channel bass, estab-lishing a record for New Jersey rod fish-

This year Dr. Droogan, Dr. Raynor, Olches, Buchanan, Van Riper and Pearon went to New Inlet. The channel bass season of 1919 will probably find them at Little Beach and seeking adventures in new worlds. That is the rit of the surf fisherman-adventures

Outdoorsmen like the men named preto camp except when their time is fted and they desire to devote all their time to fishing. In camping, howmeals are more or less sub

One or two tents are carried, dependupon the number of campers Every n is assigned to the work most congenial and what he is best suited to. The site must be selected so that there and, where mosquitoes may make life erable when there is no wind to ble them away. The tent must be properly anchored in the sand with stakes and ropes that will hold up in a store pualls come up suddenly often at night. Blankets must be sunned daily and the sand swent out of the tent floor. The er of blankets under the trunk of the body will be found restful. For the render of the body one is enough, says Olches. Another method is to carry bedsack, into which dried sea weed sack, into which dried sea weed The builhead has a homely face, le utterly devoid of grace one, however, suffers from in- and has of whiskers just a trace.

commin after an all day pounding of the

ourf with a four ounce sinker. Camping on the Beach.

take apart grate held up by irons is not too heavy to carry in a camping outfit, provided warm food in quantities be desired. Tar paper placed on up-rights on three sides of the fire makes a windbreak, and is not only used to keep the fire from blowing away from the peak &c., but to keep the sand away from the food. In front of the fire is an open baker, or oven, in which can be the loves to lunch on angleworms baked fish, bread and the like. A flap- or any toothsome thing that squirms, sack iron is not too much of a burden And seems to have no fear of germs. hot biscuits or pancakes are antici-

pated. Some campers prefer an oil stove; others a gasolene cook stove. A pair of gloves for the chef to use Sayes fingers from being burned and and adds to clean cooking. Few pots and pans are needed. Collapsible dishpans, buckets and the like are of slight weight. Heav'n help you, children, if you nab and canyas nails are easily burded to id canvas pails are easily handled in Hpping up sea water for general wash-

The man doing the dishwashing learns ickly that it simplifies matters and lie cares lie cares him more time for fishing if he ashes the dishes and knives and forks and spoons that have no grease on them first. Also that sand is good in cleaning pots and pans, and an old newspaper is not to be despised in getting rust off, for everything rusts on the beach that has tin or iron in its composition.

Food may be on an elaborate or a simple reals. A whole ham is particularly at to carry, not only for a main

Piscatorial Beauties of Maine.



SQUARE-TAIL TROUT WEIGHING 34 POUNDS TAKEN BY MICHELL R. BASKER AND EDWARD F. WALLACE AT MT. KINED, ME.

meal but also for sandwiches later.
Bacon is especially desirable. Bread and cake on the beach will keep for a week but if percakes and corposed. week, but if pencakes and commeat bread are desired all the ingredients

must be taken along.

Potatoes and onions keep well and in these days of canning vegetables every want is supplied. The same is true of fruits, and careful figuring in advance will sometimes be so accurate that there is not a pound of food wasted or any to be carried back. Allowance must be made for fish to be caught, but not too much allowance, for sometimes for days one may fish industriously in the surf and not get a nibble except by dogfish and skates.

Wood must be gathered, but on these beaches nearly every tide brings in a supply and if one's equipment is elaborate enough it will contain a beach cart dacks). North Carolina, Oregon, Wyoeasily taken apart with wide wheels, that is invaluable in the spring and fall when big fires are particularly desirable. But too much time must not be taken God's big out of doors.

CATSKILL DEER TIME **OPENS NEXT FRIDAY**

Hunting Also Begins on Long Island for Upland Game.

Deer hunting begins in the Catskills next Friday. Hunting is limited to bucks only and the bag limit is two. Gunning you can obtain a full grown buck. is permitted after sunrise and before sunset until November 15. Residents ditions or difficulties of and non-residents alike must take out prevent saying the meat. licenses for deer or any other kind of hunting. The charge to the former is hunting. The charge to the \$1.10 and to the latter \$10.50.

ord, Fred S. Fletcher, Endre KorThe Catskill hunting country comEdward E. Davis, Jack Whatton,
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Reprised User country and the towns of
Neversink, Cochecton, Tusten, Highland,
Reprised User of the America are in good condition.

"Do not shoot deer at night or in the water or unless you can clearly see that the animal aimed at its a full grown the company of the shoot deer at night or in the prise state." Sullivan county and the town of Deer

Park in Grange county.

On Long Island Friday is the opening day for squirrel (black, gray and fox), quall, ruffed grouse and wild pheasants. Only the cock pheasant may be killed. The season for squirrel, quali and wild pheasant lasts until December 31. The grouse season closes on No-

The Long Island bag limit follows: Grouse, two a day, ten a season; squir-rel, five in the aggregate in one day; quail, six a day, forty a season, a pheasant, four a day, thirty a season.

We Twelve's Dinner To-night.

The final trip of the We Twelve Fishng Club will take place to Sheepshead Bay. A dinner will follow at Nelson's following the trip. To take the place of members serving in France prospective members are invited to join the fishing trip and attend the dinner.

Marlin Leaps 32 Times.

Avalon, Cal., Oct. 26.—A marlin swordfish weighing 148 pounds was taken after thirty-two minutes angling by James W. Jump of Los Angeles. The fish leaped clear out of the water thirty-

Friday Upland Game Openings. Friday is the opening of the season in Massachusetts and Rhode Island for rabbit, squirrel, quall, ruffed grouse and introduced pheasant and in Pennsylvania

Fish Lines for the Young

The Vulgar Fish.

His little eye balls roll and glare. Whereas most other fahes wear A mild and contemplative stare. He wouldn't look so much a knave

If he drew in his horns and a His upper lip an easy shave. Although he lodges in the mud. On cloudy days and times of f The wanderlust gets in his blood.

To stay home nights he's disincil.
Nor cares he to improve his mind,
And all his tastes are unrefined.

With horne much sharper than a lance He's always waiting for a chance To profit by your ignorance.

This whirling devil with a grab-

He's very like the modern Hun In all respects—excepting one: Friday up-State. HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM OCTOBER 27 TO NOVEMBER 3.

Thursday and Saturday. Grouse Time Near End Up-State. The ruffed grouse season ends next

UNCLE SAM PLEADS

Bucks. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The deer sea son is now open in Arizona, California, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana Maine, Montana, New York (Adiron ming, South Carolina, Virginia, Wash-ington, West Virginia, Nevada, New

Urges Hunters to Kill Full

Grown Instead of Spike

Hampshire and New Mexico.

The Catskill season opens on Frida; In New Jersey deer hunting is per Next month the deer season opens in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Michigan Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin, and in December in Massachusetts and

The Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agri-culture, along with other recommendations sucgests the following ways of more largely utilizing the deer kill:
"Do not kill a spike buck or doe when

"Do not kill deer when weather con-ditions or difficulties of transportation

"Save every pound of meat.
"Save the skin and the head also if
the antiers are in good condition. the animal aimed at is a full grown buck. Failure to observe this rule usually results in a violation of the

to show what can be done by develop-ing the food fish in our inland waters. The first step is the establishment of a fish cultural experiment station, which can be done for \$25,000. The univerversity has a piece of land within easy access that would be admirable for the if a public spirited citizen come forward with the money to start the experiment station.

Marlins Fight for Movies.

Avalon, Cal., Cet. 28.—William C. Thompson and Capt. Sam Westbrook have spent ten days making a film showing angling with rod and reel for leaping fish. The films show James J. Jump, angler, who holds the world's record for marlin swordish on light tackle (314 pounds, time fourteen minutes), and Capt. Walker, boatman, in action. In ten days seven marlin were brought to gaff, four tuna and several

Catches Record Plah: Loses Prize. for an hour, when he landed a yellow tail weighing 441, pounds. It might

Disappointment Follows Fun. AVALON, Oct. 26 .- Irving Wright of San Francisco on light tackle fought a marlin swordfish for thirty-five minuter when the hook pulled out.

New Hampshire Deer Opening. Next Friday is the opening day for deer in Carroll and Grafton counties, N. H., except the town of Moultonbor where the season begins November 15.

Deer Time in 8 Maine Counties, In Androscoggin, Cumberland, Kenne bec. Knox. Lincoln, Sagadahoc, Walso and York counties, Maine, the season opens next Friday for deer.

Cold Gives Fish Fighting Zest. KENNEBAGO LAKE, Me., Oct 26 .- The salmon take the fly as if they were hun-

Two Pheasant Days Up-State. Two days this week up-State are per-nitted for wild pheasant shooting

Jamaica Bay Governors Governors Willets Island Point A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. 2.25 242 543 6.08 8.24 3.40 6.46 7.11 4.17 4.22 7.40 8.05 5.03 5.18 8.27 8.62 5.44 6.00 9.08 9.33 6.20 6.39 9.43 10.10 6.35 7.15 10.12 10.46 7.27 7.45 10.35 11.05 CARACSIO A.M. P.M. 2:19 2:37 3:19 3:36 4:15 4:21 5:04 5:20 5:48 6:06 6:29 6:54 7:09 7:30 7:45 8:08

LAST CALL, ANGLER,

Channels, Kings, Weaks and Croakers Now Leaving Not to Return Until 1919.

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Oct. 26.—This is the last call for ourf fishing. The migrants will soon leave the New Jersey shore for Southern waters.

The fish that really are the New Jersey shore for Southern waters.

The fish that really make the surf worth fishing are the kingfish, weakfish and croakers. To only a few of the many who fish the beach is granted the extraordinary good fortune of landing a "big one," so it is really the smaller fish that are the real incentive of sur fishing. Here, too, is where the skill comes in, and where the surf angler uses the same careful tactics as tho

of the trout fisherman.
Let us start fishing at half ebb in fair weather. Assuming that we de-sire small fish we will go to the middle of the island. By wading out into the in a minute or two hold a taut line, so that each succeeding wave washes the dipsie in a foot or two. In a short time the entire gully has been traversed or a fish has struck.

Make another. If the fish do not bite shooting depend mainly upon the kind of snipe you expect to shoot; for meadow shooting yellow leg stool are the best, while on the beach any kind can be used. surf we can cast to the outer bar. The

ide or the middle. Usually on the ebb the far side of the gully affords the blind best fishing, particularly for kingfish. If, however, your efforts are unavail-ing and no fish strike drift along the lif your decoys are to windward o

At irregular intervals swift narrow currents or sea pusses will be found cutting diagonally out into the ocean. Fish fhese carefully. If the kingfish are biting at all they will be found there on the ebb. When the tide is near the end of the ebb there are many the end of the ebb there are many twenty-five or thirty stool are used you they the end of the ebb there are many twenty-five or thirty stool are used you they the end of the ebb there are many the ebb there are many the end of the ebb there are many the ebb the end of the ebb there are many bunch; spread them out well, and if places where the outer bar is high twenty-five or thirty stool are used you places where the outer bar is high twenty-five enough for the angler to stand in comfort and east into the sea puss beyond will make.

most excellent as long as it is accessi-ble for all of the smaller fish. At the the right of the blind; then, after you turn of the tide the kingfish are likely have shot your first barrel into a flock to stop biting here and the weakfish take hold with renewed energy. Perhaps a black drum or a channel pen along and pick up your bait.

Surf Croaker Hard Pighter.

The surf croaker is a hard fighter and exists in such generous numbers that the fisherman has few idle moments on the beach. He is also a brilliantly marked fish. Unfortunately, it has been the custom for many people to despise the croakers the surf from the beginning of the season to its end.

This feeling is not without foundation. two or three miles out in the ocean ge some kind of food that gives most villainous taste and odor surf croakers are on the beach to eat the surf clams, and particularly and their flesh partakes of the flavor o

As a hint to those who exp them, the croaker is as easy to skin as he is to scale. Skinned, rolled in cracker dust and egg and friend a golden brown he is at least the equal of the kingfish, and is unquestionably far superior to the weakfish.

When the tide is at half flood the side of the gully nearest to the outer bar is beyond casting distance. As the inner side of the gully.

Most of us cast beyond the fish at this Wanted—A Public Spirited Citisen
ITHACA, N. Y. Oct. 26.—Cornell Unidertow washes the crabs, clams, sea
versity is ready to proceed with work the gully and then drops them. The fish of course, understand this as well as we do, and undoubtedly run the inner side

During this period fish about ten feet outside the inner break for the bottom feeding fish, and in the middle of the gully for the weakfish when they are

Drift Until Fish Found.

ing at the girls, than it is to stand like a fire plug on the corner, waiting for the fish to find you.

If the rules given herein don't catch

Avalon. Cal. Oct. 26.— 'Hold the rod. If the rules given herein don't catche the fish, try some other rules. They will same while I light a cigarette." remarked S. Oleson to the hoatman of the Ethel, from swhich he was fishing, when off tore the line. Oleson hastily Do not destroy the undestrable fish grabbed the rod and fought the fish Do not destroy the undestrable fial you frequently catch. They are doubt less all of them edible and will prob might ably form an important part of the have been the season's record fish, but surply of future generations, if not of oleson was disqualified from winning our own. Besides, while it lays in our Oleson was disquained from whining our own. Because was the Tuna Club's prize for permitting power to destroy life, wantonly or other another to hold the rod. wise, the ability to restore it has not been given to us and we do not wish to take that which we cannot return

When an angler has caught fish he can use it is time to stop keep-ing them. Take them off your hould carefully and return them to the water Unless caught in the gullet they will live, and may furnish sport for other

What to Do About Channel Bass.

Perhaps a better plan to follow when your basket is full is to go to the end of the beach and fish for the big felt lows. Use a running rigging, an \$-9 or a 10-9 hook, bait with a whole crab or half a mossbunker and you will land no more small fish. Maybe you will strike one of the bit

mes. Perhaps it will be a gold button channel bass. If it should prove to be such, take your time about landing him ecent cold weather has made trout and There is no urgent necessity for beachingn take the fly as if they were huntry. There is no urgent necessity for beaching him at once. You can't, even if you try, but you can lose him if you are too insistent with him.

Maybe you have been fishing for nine ears to get a channel bass, and all of that nine years hopes and expectations are concentrated on the struggle are now entering. It isn't the fis vant, for you can buy one for a dollar It's the contest between yourself and one of the gamest, most determined and longest enduring fishes in the world

New Lendon idly to wear down these splendid charidly to wear down these splendid characteristics and thus cut short your enby 446 to keep the fish fresh and strong. Handle hinn, as if your line was a mere cotdid hinn, as if your line was a mere cotton thread. Give the bass his head and
encourage him to take out line. Don't attempt to hold him until he has 500 tarpon fishermen.

feet of line out. The elasticity of a linen line of this length is marvellous, and its ability to meet the fish's rushes and eventually turn him is a revelation to many fahermen.

FOR SURF FISHING

many fishermen.

After the fish is turned he will come readily up to the beach, only to dash frantically out to see every time he is brought back to the surf. When he finally becomes so exhausted that his rushes do not reach over fifteen or twenty feet, it is time, for humanity's sake, to end the struggle by drawing him through the surf to the beach.

Then, if you wish to have him. HOW TO FISH BEACH

Then, if you wish to have him mounted, keep him. If not—for he is barely edible—weigh or measure him and return him to the sea. There are only a few of his kind left.

By SEVENTEEN FATHOMS.

Stools Should Be Placed to Leeward of Blind; Jack Flies Against Wind.

IN VARIOUS STATES

The season for Wilson or jacksnipe is open in the New England and middle States and next Friday begins, under the Federal regulations, in practically all the

time the entire gully has been traversed or a fish has struck.

Make another cast as before and repeat the process of fishing across the gully. After three or four casts you will know whether the fish are feeding on the far side of the gully, the near side or the middle. Usually on the ebb steel should be placed to leaver of the gully than the side of the gully. stool should be placed to leeward of the

beach in the direction of the current, blind you will have to be craning your casting across the guily and fishing back through it as described.

There is another little trick in setting Without a question this location is out stool that ofttimes gives the gunner the rest of the birds will be to the right of you, which is much handler than turn-ing to the left for the next shot.

A gun will get wet and rusty, no mat ter how much care is taken of it; sand will get on the bolts, and if a hammer gun between the hammers and the lock in the holes for the plungers, and in every conceivable place in which a grain are not many places for sand and rust

Who's Who in Casting Fred Kubler Sketch No.-35

By JAMES ROBERT O'NEILL. Fred Kubler. Brother of August Kuber, who caught the record striped bass. The man who made Point Pleasant leasant. For the Kublers. Both broth lanky. August is stout and shorter. Both are old war horses at the game Of surf lottery. Fred is the best caster Never in a tournament. Can cast some, believe me. Sweenie. Would make the game laws and often in the loss of hually cross to the That makes less for him to get. Is six feet tall: 170 pounds. About 46 years old. Good looking. Has a neutral col-

ored mustache. Studied for the ministry when younger Could not give up swearing or fishing on Sunday. Played hookey from school to catch carp. Wears a tired look when asked how he gets so many bass. Loves

to fish in the rain. And at night. Fishes Goes to the movies. Would have made a fine actor. Loves to dance. Virginia reel. Loves a Brooklyn one better. Hates to drink golden fluid from a glass. Prefers the bottle. Is, how-

ver, quite temperate. Lives in New York. Is not a doctor though a butcher by trade. Fred is really a fine fellow. Ready to help any Casts best with plenty of bait on his hook. None better. Uses a nine thread line. Deserves his good luck. Fishes hard and steady. While the rest

leep.
Ralph Borden tips him off. When the surf is good after an east wind, Fred hikes down to the Point. hikes back with the bacon. Is a wise their habits than any one else I know Used to make his own butts. Has a cement that never loosens ferrules. Will not tell it to John Seger.

Fish That Fought Almost a Day. Avalon. Cal., Oct. 26.—Anglers on the veranda of the Tuna Club were flecussing to-day the length of time ish have fought. It was recalled that Mr. Stockton, from the launch Mabel F., fought a 179 pound tuna sixteen hours and fifty-seven minutes before he lauded it, and Capt. H. W. Allen had an angier who fought a tuna reventeen nours and fifty-eight minutes and then

test the fish. Sanctuaries of Military Areas. The American Game Protective As

ociation is asking the Secretary of

War and commanders to make sanc-tuparies of all areas that are used in onnection with the country's prepara-New Yorker Takes Big Mariin.

AVALON, Cal., Oct. 26 .- R. C. Grey of landed in Mosquito harbor a marlin

Middles' Casting Tourney To-day The fall casting tournament of the Midland Beach Fishing Club will be held at Grant City, Staten Island, to-day. The closed events will take place in the forning and the open events beginning

Club to Aid Lake Keuka Fish. GREENWOOD, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- To im rove fishing conditions in Lake Keuka the Hammondsport Fish Club has beformed. W. S. Brown is president and George M. Wilbur secretary.

Albuquerque Meeting Place.

Tarpon bite best three days before and three days after the full moon, say

The International Association Game and Fish Commissioners will be held at Albuquerque next fall. When Tarpon Bite Best.

IN BANK OUTFITS

Some Anglers Carry Complete Salt Water Tackle; Others Practically Nothing.

YET LUCK WITH ALL

Your correspondent, "Chinese Trout," proper for a salt water fisherman to take along with him when angling for the twisting eel, the pugnacious black-fish, the flopping fluke, the greasy ling, or any of the other species that grace

be the proper caper.

That prince among salt water fishermen, Commodore Cameron, never goes to

any kind of a hook on, if occasion retwenty pounds of einkers, and his hooks are in every pocket, he having the unique distinction of being able to stick

his hand into a pocket full of hooks without getting a scratch, and the Com-modore always gets fish. In strange contrast to the Commodore te that equally well known angler, "Lucky Steve," who hope aboard the Rosabell with nothing but a pole and reel, as far as can be seen, though when it comes time to rig up he produces a few hooks from somewhere-sometimes fly I've seen him get them from the sweatband of his cap, though his usual receptacle for hooks is his vest pocket- and then a sinker will mysteriously appear so that when the anchor is down so that when the anchor is down "Lucky" is on the job and getting fish

> other day, but, as if by magic, another rig appeared, so quickly that you couldn't tell where from, and again this expert was hauling in bass while men who had everything from a hook to a disgorger, had but indifferent luck. You can't beat Lucky.

To give him his due, he is not only a good fisherman, but he is also a prestidigitateur. Charles Whitehead, who is better known as "Whitey," goes aboard the Evelyn and calmly eits down and opens "Whitey." goes aboard the take the declaration out of the defensive up a package that proves to be the big-gest tangle of hooks all mixed up that ever was seen at sea.

Charles will sort them out after infi-nite labor and will be at the rail when the skipper says "Go to work," and he too, will snag'em in, though he has the knack of catching many skates, which species he acknowledges the value of, knowing better than most men how to prepare them in a way to make your mouth water.

Heyder Good Provider.

Herman Heyder of Newark is probably the best equipped man of all—his pockets are full and he generally has two bags full, too—the marvel is how he ever manages to tote so much stuff so bid two no trumps. This left A finder the impression that B had simply asked far: in fact, on one occasion when he was doubtful two honors and that Z was not afraid two honors and that Z was not afraid nothing and led a whether to take home the fish or the of it, so he said nothing and led tackle, but he ultimately sold the fish. home-you won't need it-Heyder will provide! So, friend "Chinese Trout," you will

see that these experts vary in their ideas upon the matter—one takes enough stuff along to fill a wheelbarrow, while analong to fill a wheelbarrow, while another puts it all in his hat crown, and as saved the game. far as deponent knoweth they are all In a word, "you pays your money and

takes your choice. and fast rule that leads to piscatorial may prove to be a muscot, or it may be the leg of a stove, you can never tell.

With all this light thrown upon the subject, you will prehably be able to butt subject.

EVERYBODY SHOOTS AT ATLANTIC CITY

Unique Institution, With Free Instruction and Loan of Guns to Both Sexes.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 36 -- A unique institution is the trap shooting school on the Million Dollar Pier, Atlantic City,

It is distinctive by reason of its being the only trapshooting school in the world.

It is maintained exclusively to propa

gate the idea that every one should know how to shoot.

Instructors are there to advise and gins are leaned to those who have a desire to learn to shoot. There is no charge for either service.

Nearly every one who visits the play-

ground of America drops in at the school. You will find people there from all parts of the world.

Most any day you can find boy scouts, soldlers, sailors, professional men, business women and those who are out for a hollday before the traps displaying their skill or learning the art.

shooting each year. Statistics prove this Many excellent shots have been developed among the fair sex. Their interest is unflagging. Joy is even greater with the woman than with the nan when she gives a good account of

At this particular time the young men landed in Mosquito harbor a marlin who are subject to the draft from At-wordfish which, when placed upon the lantic City are being taught to shoot landed in Mosquito harbor a marlin who are subject to the draft from At-lantic City are being taught to shoot without any expense to themselves, the

Deer Opening on Friday Friday is the general opening of the deer season in the following States: Alab"na, Missouri, South Dakota and

Two More Days for Jersey Beer. The third of the four days permitted for Jersey wild deer hunting is next 4 5 Thursday. The fourth day is November 6 0 9

ROD AND GUN. SHOOTING and fishing

privilege on best private preserve. Sullivan County. Terms \$50.00 per year. Game plentiful. Deer season opens Nov. 1st. CAPT. GIERA, R. F. D. 56. Monticello, N. Y., Sullivan County.

No Trumper Salients

'An attempt to revive duplicate whist is to be made at the Hotel Ansonia under the title of the Metropolitan Semimonthly Whist Handicap, on the first and third Saturdays of each month, afternoons at 2:45, evenings at 8:15. The game is open to all whist players, whether members of any club or not, and there are several prizes at each sitting for the winners.

invariably a game going possibility. This requires judgment not only of the hand itself but also of the person who bids the no trumper and of the partner who passes it up.

A good rule for the beginner is to ask for a lead only when the suit is such that one round would establish it if his

or any of the other species that grace our local waters.

It is a hard question, but in order to help "Chinese Trout." I will refer to several old time fishermen and the paraphernalia that they seem to consider to be the proper caper.

The request for a lead is based on the theory that the original hidder may retheory that the original bidder may return to no trump if he has the suit stopped. If not, he may shift to another

declaration, and then the defence to it

has been indicated. If the fourth player is left with his contract he cannot lose much if his bid is sound. There are two points that the beginner constantly overlooks. If the suit in which he asks for a lead has no missing honors at the top of it the object of the bid is frustrated by the bid itself, as the no trumper is warned of its danger and dropped. Also, if the opponents re-turn to no trumps, having the suit safely stopped, the lead is useless unless the fourth hand has a reentry some

entry is lost before the suit is cleared. The Rule to Follow.

where with which to get in.

From these two considerations we de rive this rule: It is useless for the fourth hand to ask for a lead if the suit to ask for the lead of a suit that is not solid unless he has a reentry with which been forced out.

If these conditions do not exist any

nal no trumper must be an attacking bid. with prospects of making the contract, if not the game, instead of being a desave the game. Such attacking bids should be made only on hands that are strong enough to justify overbidding them, so as to



Not a Defensive Hand.

Z made his two odd at no trumps by possing up the first spade trick, but could not go game. This made it appear that the spade opening asked for by B had saved the game. But any opening except the club would have equally

Only one player seems to have recognized the fact that B's hand was attacking, not defensive. If A has any hand will never be played at no trumps. bert Brown, James T. Edson, Albert On the other hand, if the dealer has Ford, H. K. Winkle and C. C. Wellman. Trout." An old door knob for a sinker On the other hand, if the dealer has may prove to be a muscot, or it may be the suit stopped B will never make it,

of two only. This Z doubled instead of risking three no trumps, which A would have overcalled. Z led the king of lave overcalled. Z led the king of hearts and A led the trump. On win-ning with the ace of trumps Z led two more hearts, which established the ten for A, so that two hearts, two diamonds and six spades made four by cards for B

Minor Suits Bals. Any bid on a solid suit by the fourth hand must be an attacking bid and in the minor suits it is usually a mistake unless the original no trumper is very unless the original no trumper is very weak. The result is invariably to drive the no trumper into a safer contract Take this case also from a duplicate



Z dealt and bld no trump. A and Y playthe
from
diamonds. A supported the clubs and twice as long as it is wide

Most any day you can find boy scouts, odders, sailors, professional men, business women and those who are out for a holiday before the traps displaying heir skill or learning the art.

Thousands of persons have learned to shoot at the school during its three years of life.

Women become more interested in School the small heart and B led two shoots at the year. Statistics prove shoots at the school during its three years and been doubled and set for one trick. The statistics are the no trumper for three tricks, as A led the small heart and B led two squares into five.

Y the diamonds until they got it up to the two twent there parts are assembled frequency shall form a Geneva cross. This cross size. The puzzle, therefore, is to that when these parts are assembled frequency.

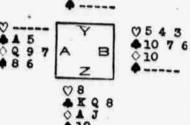
He diamonds until they got it up to the four diamonds and Z gold it at the others is formed of five squares, all of the same they same they seem to have gone to five clubs size. The puzzle, therefore, is to divide it into three parts are assembled frequency. rounds of clubs. Finding Z void, B led a small diamond for the third round, small clubs, five diamonds to the to let A make snything he had in queen, and king ten of spades hearts, and got back with A's smallest diamond to make the rest of that suit,

PROBLEMS FOR SUN READERS.

Bridge problem No. 582, by S. C. Kin-sey, had another neat little trap in the management of the trump suit. Here is the distribution: O 10 6

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410 Clubs are trumps and Z leads. Y and Z want six tricks.

ing for the winners.

One seldom finds a player at auction who can formulate any exact rule for measuring the strength of a hand that justifies asking for a lead against a no trumper bid on his left.

Most of the text books avoid the subjack of diamonds.

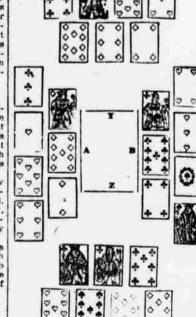
If A wins the first trick of all and saids a spade Y trumps with the leads a spade Y trumps with the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in that suit, giving Z a discard of the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in that suit, giving Z a discard of the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in that suit, giving Z a discard of the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in that suit, giving Z a discard of the leads a spade Y trumps with the leads a spade Y trumps with the leads as pade Y trumps with the leads a spade Y trumps with the leads a spade Y trumps with the leads a spade Y trumps with the leads and leads the four of trumps through the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in that suit, giving Z a discard of the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in that suit, giving Z a discard of the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in that suit, giving Z a discard of the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in that suit, giving Z a discard of the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in the leads a heart and Y makes two tricks in th

in that suit, giving Z a discard of the jack of diamonds.

If A wins the second trick, after pass. Most of the text books avoid the subject or treat the declaration as if it were ject or treat the declaration as if it were invariably a game going possibility. This requires judgment not only of the heart, giving Z the essential diamond hand itself but also of the person who discard. Y then leads the small trump. giving Z the last three tricks, as Z hold

tenace in trumps over B.

Crediting 3 points for a complete solution, the following have 6 points to their credit to date for Nos. 501 and 501; Alene, Henry Andresen, Charles Ar-drews, Frederick Bergen, B. D. Blair, G. P. Bowen, Candidate, Cee Tee, Martia Dibble, F. T. Greenwood, W. N. Hill, C. F. Johnson, N. McIntyre, S. S. Mulford R. C. O'Brien, Winsor Palmer, Jay Ree 501, and are entitled to 3 points each; J. C. Curtis, Roscoe C. Harris, B. Moxby, M. M. O'Rourke, H. M. Waller and J. W.



Problem No. 503 was a pretty example of a block ending after forcing an ex-change. The distribution is: Black men on 8 and 14; kings on 28 and 22. White men on 20 and 30; kings on 5 and 19. White to play and win. Here are the moves that solve:

White Black 5—9 14—17 19—28 12—19 9—14 17—21 28—24 19—28 20—16 8—12 18—23 14-18 28-24

hen, C. E. Corliss, Benjamin Cutle William E. Davis, James Dolan, W. E. Draper, S. Elwin, Owen Fox, Samual Gonotsky, J. P. Goss, Walter Hope, Samuel Jenkins, Alex Lennox, P. J. McGarry Thomas Matthews, Frederick Ratibons Julius C. Rauch, F. Reekle, George T Saunders and C. T. Smedley, The fo

Brown, James T. Edson, Albert J.

Another Dissection Puzzle.

There are a number of ingenious pus

so many with rectangular figures. Here

zles with squares and triangles, but

White to play and draw

This is a rectangle formed of two

Auction Bridge, M. L. saye Tie dealer holds four hearts to the king two queen, and king ten of space should be declare? No score. One diamond. The hand is not

major suit bid by the partner and should save the game against any adverse con-J. E. D. says: Z deals, and before he declares himself A, on his left, bits two spades. Z demanded a new deal but

no trump strength, but can assist an

bets that the only penalty is to debar λ s partner from bidding. There is no new deat. One or other of the opponents, in this case the dealer or his partner, must either cancel the less or accept it. If they cancel it Z bills just as if nothing had happened, but No partner may not participate in the hid ding. If the bid is accepted it is the turn of the dealer's partner to proceed with the bidding, just as if A's hel were regular. The same answer to It II R. Baltimore, in that case the bid out of

Newmarket. K. O'H. asks where the official rules of this game can be found Z want six tricks.

The solution is for Z to lead one of his high trumps, upon which Y plays the nine, no matter what A does. If A holds off Z follows with the eight of under the name of "Stops." If A scribed in all modern Hoyles, sometimes

turn being one spade instead of two.